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6 July 1963



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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN



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British Guiana: (The imminent arrival of additional British troops, requested by the governor with the concurrence of the Jagan government, underscores the increasingly grave security situation in the colony.)

(Several deaths have resulted from a growing number of clashes between the East Indian and Negro populations in the last few days, and violence has spread from the Georgetown area to the countryside. In Georgetown, the police received orders on 3 July to fire on passive resistance demonstrators if they do not disperse when ordered to do so.)

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DAILY BRIEF

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Southern Rhodesia: (Possible changes in the leadership of Southern Rhodesia's main African nationalist group should make it more effective in exerting pressure on the white-dominated government.)

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(Joshua Nkomo, [] leader of the outlawed Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU), may be ousted at a meeting in Dar-es-Salaam on 10 July. Of the three principal figures expected to be in the new hierarchy, Leopold Takawira and Ndabaningi Sithole are moderates. The third, Robert Mugabe, however, has been identified with Ghanaian pan-Africanism.)

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[]
(Takawira, the source of this information, says that ZAPU intends to work for eventual African self-rule by means of political action against the government. It hopes to make use of general international pressures and to take advantage of Britain's vestige of responsibility for Southern Rhodesia.)

(Takawira told an American official that violence is possible in about six months if a compromise was not worked out by then.) []

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Guinea-USSR-Cuba: (President Touré on 4 July again denied to the US chargé any intention to authorize regularly scheduled landings in Conakry for Soviet Aeroflot flights to Havana. Nevertheless a second Aeroflot flight over this route which had passed through Conakry earlier that day exchanged crews, suggesting that the Russians intend to repeat the flight next week. One of his close advisers claims that Touré inadvertently approved the airport schedule announcing weekly TU-114 service to Havana via Conakry and that "measures are being taken to resolve the problem.")

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Bolivia: Communist-inspired violence could break out at any time at the Catavi tin mine, Bolivia's largest, following the government's decision on 4 July to close the mine rather than accede to striking miners' demands for higher wages. Army troops have been alerted.

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France: Recent efforts by the government to strengthen its hand in dealing with labor unions and placating farmer discontent will probably fall short of achieving their intended purpose. The farmers are already asserting that the ban on the importation of certain fruits and vegetables does not go far enough in meeting their demands, and more demonstrations are in prospect. Proposed legislation to outlaw wild-cat strikes promises to have the effect of making it more difficult for non-Communist unions to resist Communist efforts to form a common front against the government.

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The Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs

The Deputy Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs

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The Director for Intelligence, The Joint Staff

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